



Dorothy Thompson (above), well-known journalist and recognized expert in reporting in the fields of politics, history, economics and diplomacy, will speak to the International Relations Club in public meeting on the subject, "Our World Today," in the Drill Hall on Monday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Apathy Threatens Soph Class Status

Political Groups Approved By UBC Student Society

VANCOUVER (CUP).—The student body of the University of British Columbia has agreed to the formation of political parties on the campus.

The "politics issue" was presented to a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, to settle the fiery issue which had flared on the campus for more than a year.

After almost an hour's debate, students voted three to one to allow political clubs on the campus. The main provision made was that political organizations be not allowed to cause pressure on campus elections.

The meeting was called to make an amendment to the code of the Alma Mater Society, which had previously excluded political clubs on the UBC campus. The previous exclusion was the result of a student plebiscite.

According to the president of the UBC Parliamentary Forum, the new amendment "provides complete freedom for interested students to gather and discuss political ideologies, and yet preserve the independence of the campus."

Leduc Awarded Victory in Alum Debate Friday

"The funniest debate in years" was the general opinion held by students and residents of Calgary, Edmonton and Leduc after attending the Homecoming debate in Convocation Hall last Friday night.

Edmonton debaters took the affirmative in "Resolved that Edmonton is a better city than Calgary," and did a noble job. Mayor Harry C. Ainlay, dressed as a Hudson's Bay factor, contended that Edmonton's transportation system was far above that of Calgary, but his most potent argument was that the Leduc oil field was in the "Edmonton area." He spoke with seriousness when expounding the merits of the Leduc discoveries.

E. W. S. Kane, K.C., adjudicator of the debate, and referred to as "admirable judge," was impressed by Mayor Ainlay's arguments. So much so, in fact, that he awarded the decision, "not to Calgary, not to Edmonton, but to Leduc, whose gushers are of commercial value, as they produce oil."

J. V. H. Milvain, K.C., was the first Calgary "shyster lawyer" to speak. He spoke quietly and appealed to the emotions. The adjudicator felt that he spoke "with the charm of a Chinook wind, melting all in its path."

Dressed as the factor's wife, Elsie Park Gowan captured the atmosphere of the debate, and had the audience in laughter throughout. She accused the Calgary lawyers of horse-thievery and other dastardly crimes, and spoke on the history of Calgary.

In his adjudication, Mr. Kane expressed admiration at her "fine prologue and excellent epilogue."

Browbeating tactics were used by the second Calgary debater, Harold Riley, Jr., who capitalized on his opponent's arguments by twisting them around and confusing all concerned. His most brilliant witticism was regarding the water jug on the table. When Elsie Park Gowan remarked that she had always been led to believe that Calgarians never touched water, Riley was quick to remark that it was "the first time he had ever been offered the stuff."

The debate was attended by a full house, Calgarians on one side of Convocation Hall and Edmontonians on the other side. Crawford Ferguson, president of the Debating Society, presided.

Thousands See Football Parade

Firecrackers, smoke-bombs, crepe-paper, and some "original" ideas made up the vivid collection of 33 floats entered by Varsity faculties and fraternities in the football parade, one of the highlights of the Homecoming Weekend. Thousands of Edmontonians watched as the parade, led by the Edmonton School-boys Band, wound its way from the University down 109th and Jasper avenue to Clarke Stadium.

Floats depicted everything from Hairless Joe brewing "kickapoo juice" to gory "operations" by the Meds equipped with monster saws and knives.

One float of interest was the "back" carrying '22 grads, including Miss Maimie Simpson, Dr. H. R. Thornton and M. B. McColl.

The Agricultural Club trophy, awarded annually for the best float in the parade, was presented to the Mining Engineers by Dr. Newton at the rugby game. Judges were Mayor Ainlay, Hon. W. A. Fallow and Dr. Newton.

Jim Wood was in charge of parade arrangements.

For E. & G's Harper . . .



. . . a trip to Minnesota

When the college yearbook directors throughout North America convene in Minneapolis next month, ALEX HARPER will be in attendance.

Program.

In explaining the place of universities in the work of adult education, the speaker said: "One of the important tasks which the universities can perform is in the setting and maintaining standards of work" . . . they must take a large part in encouraging and developing any scheme for the co-ordination of adult educational work in their areas.

With regard to the financial backing for adult education, Mr. Tweedie stated in conclusion: "Adult education has passed the stage of being an educational freak. It is now a considerable and highly specialized part of the overall educational system of any country, and should be provided for as such."

Class Election Fiasco Results In Ultimatum From Council

Alex Harboway, Agriculture Rep. on the Students' Council, announced today that the Sophomore class was in danger of losing its franchise as an individual unit on the campus. The report arose out of the apathy with which the largest second-year group in Alberta history greeted the class elections.

Only one candidate—Kay Tanner for vice-president—had been named for the six executive positions when nominations closed on Tuesday, October 14. A single nomination arrived late, and one lady volunteered for any position on the slate.

Gordon Coates New President Of Senior Class

Gordon Coates, fourth-year civil engineer, was elected president of the Senior Class in the election which took place Thursday. Coates, with 139 votes, edged out Jack Leask with 114.

The positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer were filled by acclamation. Beth Tanner, senior home economics student, was elected to the vice-presidency, and the latter position was filled by Keith Henry, also an engineer.

Four students, Joan Dawson, Gordon Greenwood, Helen Lilly and Don Sneath, ran for three positions on the Senior Class executive. Greenwood, an engineer, led the polls with 213 votes, with Helen Lilly and Joan Dawson filling the other two positions. Miss Lilly received 181 votes and Miss Dawson was right behind with 180 votes.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Freshmen students are reminded of medical examination being held on Oct. 25, starting at 1:00 p.m., for men in the Drill Hall. Women's examinations are at the Infirmary, Nov. 1, starting at 9 a.m. Women are requested to make appointments at the Registrar's office.

Harboway reported that nominations for the Sophs will reopen Tuesday, October 21, and close Saturday, October 25, at 11:00 noon. "If the second year students fail to show more interest this time," he said, "Council will take it to mean that they no longer wish to function as a class."

The report is interpreted here as an indication that the 900-odd Sophomores enrolled at the U. of A. would be dropped from the social calendar. If that should occur, in all likelihood the class would not be represented in the Evergreen and Gold or take part in the interyear plays.

George Hartling, president of the Students' Union, deplored the "lack of enthusiasm displayed by the Sophomores," and said that "we (the Students' Council) can't run their affairs for them."

Elsewhere Council members were equally disgruntled about the lack of Sophomore interest. Bill Brennan, Council secretary, stated: "Despite the fact that we attempt to make the jobs attractive, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get students to shoulder extra-curricular responsibilities. And if the Sophs don't rally to their own cause, then we will have to write them off as being non-existent as a class."

Greg Fulton, UAB representative, coined it the Sophomore Fiasco. Said he, "If those who complain about the work others are doing would chip in themselves, then the Sophomore slate would be filled today."

.... Hurrah For The Class of '22!



The Football Parade, with 33 floats, was something to remember. . . Witnessed by thousands of students and Edmontonians, it was one of the largest in the history of the event. Smoke bombs, firecrackers, band music and Model "T"s" added to the fun.

The hilarious Alum Debate between the Edmonton "factor and his wife" and the two Calgary "shyster lawyers" had the audience literally rolling in the aisles. Elsie Park Gowan was a standout at the debate and also at the dance, carried on in the spirit of the "early '20s."

Photos by Dickie

Fall Convocation to Confer Degrees on 185 Graduates

At a special Fall Convocation to be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, October 18th, at 2:15 p.m., approximately 185 degrees and diplomas will be presented to the students who obtained their degrees at this year's summer session of the University.

The date and time of this convocation has been arranged in order that as many as possible of the graduands will be able to attend the ceremony. Approximately one hundred are expected to be present.

Public recognition is to be given to the award winners who have been announced since last May (mainly undergraduates) and to winners of matriculation awards announced this fall. Invitations have been issued to these students to join in the academic procession.

Plans were made early last spring to confer honorary degrees of Doctor of Law upon two men outstanding in the field of public education in Alberta—the late John W. Barnett of Edmonton and F. G. Buchanan of Calgary.

Mr. Barnett, who held the position of general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association for a lengthy term before his retirement last year, died very suddenly this summer. He had been informed before his death, however, of the impending conferment of his degree by the Senate of the University.

The former Deputy Minister of Education and present Chancellor of the University, Dr. G. Fred McNally, will deliver the citation honoring Mr. Barnett.

The second recipient of an honorary degree is to be the Superintendent of Schools in Calgary and member of the University Senate, Frank Gordon Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan has had a long and outstanding record as a teacher and administrator in the field of public education in this province, and will be presented with his degree by another member of the University Senate, Mr. H. A. Howard of Calgary.

The convocation address will be given by Mr. Buchanan, and following the ceremony the University Women's Club will hold a tea in the University Cafeteria for the graduates and their guests.

Don Phillips '48 President Chemistry Club

At the organization meeting of the Chem Club held Tuesday, Oct. 7, Don Phillips, fourth year honors chemistry student, was elected president; Hazel Millett, third year chemical engineer, was elected vice-president; and Neil McKay, fourth year agriculture student was voted in as secretary-treasurer.

There were 64 persons in attendance, of whom half were Engineers who presented an opposing slate for the offices of the club. Dr. J. Taylor was elected Honorary Chairman. The organization intends to go ahead with its plans for tutoring sessions in the junior chemistry courses this year, with Jerry Gainor in charge. Beth Weir was appointed official provider of refreshments for the year.

During the meeting a new type of office recorder was demonstrated under the direction of Bob Lazo, who recorded most of the meeting. Several members were taken aback when they heard what they had said during the session.

The next meeting will be held on October 23 when a special speaker Stan McCready, member of the Chemical Institute of Canada from Toronto will be present.

Joint Meeting Of Engineers

A joint meeting of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers was held in Med 158, Friday, October 10. The speaker was Mr. M. C. Code of Canadian General Electric, Toronto, who gave a talk on "Fuse Coordination in Power Systems."

Mr. Code accompanied his talk with a visual demonstration of fuse coordination by means of a panel representation of a power system.

The meeting was also attended by several members of the electrical industry in Edmonton.

House Ec. Club Sponsors Designer

Of interest to all fashion-minded girls, especially House Ecceers, will be a talk by Miss Doris Berry, an authority on clothing construction and fashion promotion, to be given Tuesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Education Building.

NOTICE

University Book Exchange announces money and unsold books may be collected Oct. 21 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the entrance to Convocation Hall.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

Editor-in-Chief **Jim Woods**

FRIDAY STAFF

Editor **Colin Murray**
 News Editor **Don Duff**
 Sports Editor **Dick Beddoes**
 Features Editor **Herb Laycraft**
 Women's Editor **Marg Weir**

BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager **Bill Lindsay**
 Advertising Manager **Neville N. Lindsay**
 Circulation Manager **Elwyn Freeman**

RUGBY MOB

It is no wonder that the University Athletic Board and other campus organizations are finding it difficult to fill their ranks. The thankless behavior of the mob which rushed the grandstand the last two rugby games will certainly not encourage students to give their time and effort on behalf of such a rude, ignorant and uncooperative student body.

Our athletic representatives have labored hard and long to bring about the best football season in the history of the university. They have endeavored to show the Edmonton public that the campus can take the lead in the Edmonton—and the provincial—sporting world. A large measure of their work has been undone by the thoughtless actions of a mob. The already dusky reputation of university students with the public has certainly not improved with last Saturday's exhibition.

It is hard to understand why, where one expects to find courtesy, consideration and common sense, one so often finds boorishness, stupidity, and abysmal ignorance.

To the Athletic Board can only go commendation for having to cater to such a group and congratulations for having brought to Alberta an excellent football season—despite the lack of cooperation.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

It was encouraging to note the turnout to the first meeting of the Philosophical Society meeting last Wednesday. Those who attended were not disappointed in the excellent analysis of the adult education situation presented by Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, in his address, "Observations on Adult Education."

To the executive of the society should be extended sincere congratulations on the program they have lined up for the year's activities. The speakers and their subjects are: Dr. C. Sansom, retired director of the Calgary Branch of the Faculty of Education, on "The Problem of Freedom in the Modern World"; Mr. G. B. Caird on "Religious Education and the Schools"; Professor C. S. Burchill, Department of History, on "Prairie Irrigation Systems—Liabilities or Assets?"; and Mr. L. Bercuson on "Challenge in the Classroom."

The Philosophical Society should be supported by every student. It provides a means extending the education of the student beyond the bounds of the normal curricular study, and the papers presented are delivered by men conversant and competent in the matter which they discuss. The discussion groups following each lecture make it possible for the listeners



Ideally a college union provides a browsing library even though the university boasts an up-to-date and highly used browsing room in the main library and reading rooms in dormitories. Inevitably many students who probably would never seek other libraries for recreation, will make discoveries through the union library. The union library, like the den in one's home, should be a place where the student feels free to take from open shelves the books in keeping with his mood, to sit in an easy chair before an open fire, relaxing and smoking as long as time permits. An interesting contribution by an alumnus of one university is an endowment for the fireplace in the union, making logs available at all times for open fires.

With a full-time librarian in the background and members of the student library



Browsing Room
Purdue Memorial Union

committee in charge, a spirit of co-operation and friendliness should make formal rules and regulations unnecessary. In one library, though a student is seated at a desk near the entrance, he gives no semblance of being a guard. He is busy with such duties as mending books and keeping records of the number who enter the room. He is trained, however, to approach thoughtless patrons with a friendly greeting and a suggestion that a convenient checkroom is maintained outside for books and wraps. The point is to make sure that no books enter the room. Consequently, the chairs are available for recreational reading, not for study. And incidentally, no books are lost, for if none enters, there is no question of any going out.

The desirability of a student committee, regardless of how large or adequate the salaried staff, can scarcely be questioned. Among the duties of the student members of the library committee are: To return books to the shelves, to arrange flowers, to keep a record of incoming magazines, to be on desk duty, to assist with mending books, to be responsible for fire-side talks in the union and book reviews in the student paper, to read and select new books, and to canvass student opinion for desired ones—in short, to popularize the library in every possible way. Even if there is no library in the union building a student committee could function in stimulating interest in libraries elsewhere on the campus.

The number of books in browsing libraries ranges from less than 100 to 2,500. A few books are for purposes of general reference; the majority are for browsing. Periodicals range from none to over forty. Of eight unions replying to enquiry as to how many books are added yearly, the range was from fifteen to two hundred and fifty.

to clarify the more difficult points of the subject presented.

To the president of the society, Dr. D. E. Smith, and his executive go our sincerest best wishes for the best season in the history of the society. We can make it so.

Letters to the Editor

A Tree Grows in Edmonton

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 Your editorial in The Gateway of Friday, October 10, was written none too soon. There are actually people who come to this university to get an education! There are students to whom the length of the hem-line, Waw-waw weekend, political clubs, and even The Gateway itself are matters of purely perfunctory interest. Let me shudder with you at the horrifying spectacle these so-called students present to a public accustomed to cowboy hats and bad manners. Something should be done about it.

There is, however, one solution to the problem that you may have overlooked. Across Saskatchewan Drive is a long, wooded slope that leads downward to the bank of the river. There trees grow in abundance, and there you may find a place for your political clubs. Each little group may have its very own trees, and swing from branch to branch, and chatter its very own nonsense, undisturbed by any dull round of lessons, and may grow neat, stupid little souls that will fit into the affairs of Canada's political parties just beautifully.

Of course, the University of British Columbia has larger trees, but then, no plan is completely perfect.

Yours,
H. V. Weekes.

Clarification

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 I was interested in the opinions expressed in your editorial "How Stands the House?", which appeared in the October 10th issue of The Gateway. I infer from your editorial that the University administration is responsible in large measure for suppressing students' freedom of expression, particularly in regard to the organization of political clubs on the campus. As President of the Students' Union for the 1946-47 session I was closely connected with the controversy which then arose regarding the recognition of political parties. I consider it to be my duty to point out to you one or two facts of which you appeared to be unaware in the preparation of your editorial.

Dr. Newton informed me last year that, to the best of his knowledge, the Board of Governors has never considered the question of allowing political parties to organize on the campus and that to date the Board has made no rulings on this matter. Last year the C.C.F. student organization made a request in writing to the Provost of the University, that their organization become a recognized campus club. The Provost indicated that, as he recalled, at one time the Board of Governors had refused a similar request. The Provost further indicated that he did not know what the reaction of the Board would be at the present time and that the correct procedure to follow in obtaining sanction of the C.C.F. party on the campus would be to present their case to the Students' Council which would decide whether or not it would present the request to the Board of Governors. Since the procedure as outlined above was followed, the decision as to whether or not political clubs would be recognized on the campus was placed in the hands of the students.

Students' Council gave full consideration to the request by the student C.C.F. organization that it become a recognized club. Mr. D. V. Smiley, a keen student of politics, attended the meeting and gave a very able presentation of the case for the recognition of political parties. Council saw clearly that to recognize one political party meant that, if a request was to be made to the Board of Governors, it must include all political parties. Thus the Council debate was centered on this issue. The main reasons for refusing recognition of political parties, as I recall them, were:

1. The danger of such parties becoming a vehicle of propaganda to the extent of jeopardizing an objective study of political problems.
2. The danger of such parties resorting to activities which would cause unwarranted dissension and bad feeling amongst student groups.
3. The fact that the University of British Columbia (at the time council made its decision) had banned political parties for the reasons given above.

4. That student political activity and the interest displayed in the Mock Parliament indicated that political organizations were functioning smoothly under the existing set-up.

5. Those students wishing to align themselves with a particular political party were at liberty to join over-town organizations.

There were other reasons which I am unable to recall at the moment. The important point is that the Students' Council, the representatives of the student body, were responsible for vetoing political clubs and not the University officials as indicated in your editorial. I am certain that the members of last year's Council gave the problem fair consideration and did not act under pressure of any kind from the University administration. Council's record in the "Policeman in the Cafeteria" and "Zeman" incidents show clearly that Council acted to the best of its ability in the interests of the students regardless of the attitude of the administration.

An unfortunate indiscretion on the part of last year's president of the C.C.F. student organization resulted in his misquoting in "The People's Weekly," a C.C.F. publication, to the effect that the University administration had banned political parties on the campus. It may well be that you, Sir, are a victim of that act.

Your editorial, nevertheless, is a challenge to investigate thoroughly the subject of student liberty on our campus. The basis of law and order in any country is the system of restriction of individual liberty. Most people readily recognize the necessity of laws and regulations. Our problem is to decide whether or not a law is, to our way of thinking, a fair law or whether it curtails student expression unjustly. There is ample material available on our campus for the study of regulations. From such a study a students' "Bill of Rights" could be drawn up. Perhaps it is foolish to state an opinion as to the result of such a study before it is undertaken, but I believe that we would find the bogey of official censure less real than it sometimes seems.

We, as students, have a habit of finding intrigue and double dealing where none exists and as a result develop a negative attitude toward our university. We generally prefer to "knock" rather than "boost" our Alma Mater. I suggest that we closely examine our grievances. If they are well founded, let us seek to cure them. If they are not, let us be rid of them. "Quaecumque Vera" is a fine motto. I venture to say that if we as a university followed our motto more closely, we would be much happier.

Yours sincerely,
Willard G. Pybus.

ALMS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 Re: "ALMS".
 My limited grasp of English, with which Mr. Robinson, by his own admission, is so facile, makes it difficult for me to follow him as he plumbs the philosophic depths; however, some of his less involved expressions have implications which are distressingly clear, even to me. I will not use your space to catalogue my objections, which have been presented already by other correspondents. I wish only to add my voice to those of others who have found his writings to be distinctly revolting, and who have suggested that any future similar outpourings, from whatever source, be diverted into the appropriate channels with the rest of the sewage instead of fouling The Gateway's pages.

Sincerely,
Frank Gue.

More ALMS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,
 Mr. Robinson's article "ALMS" could have been intended to "get a rise" out of his readers. Anyway, his psychology worked. I'm rising! It is quite clear that a good deal of the article is written simply to fill up the allotted space. However, some of the paragraphs exhibit ideas of a medieval date, misinterpretations, lack of information and understanding about the Christian Church and even medical science. It is possible that the article is based on a supposed conflict between religion and science, but one is spiritual, the other physical, and they work together, e.g., Sir Wilfred Grenfell or Lamont Hospital.

Mr. Robinson gives himself completely away in the October 10th edition. He states that he is tired of the Christian religion, yet he indicates that he judges it from

"outward appearance." From this I must assume that he has never even tried it, or, if so, not sincerely. The revelations in the article and letter, lead me to believe that he himself has chosen the "texture of his mental habit" because it is popular in his circle to scorn the Church, but I do not think that he is justified in stating that the majority agrees with him.

I would suggest that Mr. Robinson clear up some of his confusion before he lays himself open to the public in such a way again.

Yours truly,
Jean I. Emslie.

Grandstand Etiquette

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
 There is a small matter of grandstand etiquette which I would appreciate being brought before a fairly large number of rugby fans. At both games the grandstand has



HOUSING NOTICE

A new suite priority list is being compiled, based on applications received in the CURMA office between October 1 and November 1, 1947. Any application received after November 1 will be added at the bottom of this list. Applicants must state intended date of graduation.

In proven cases of emergency, a few people may be given a higher priority. This will be done at the discretion of the Housing Committee. All applications stating "expected children" must be accompanied by a doctor's certificate.

Any single veteran who is paying over \$50.00 per month for room and board is invited to call at the CURMA office and leave the details of his or her particular case. This information will be helpful in an attempt to obtain more low-cost living accommodation for single students.

As a result of interest shown at last Thursday's general meeting, CURMA has set up a Part Time Employment Committee. This group is now working on the necessary details. Members interested in earning extra money may call at the office for further details.

There will be an informal CURMA Dance at the Trocadero on Monday, November 3rd. The price of admission will be \$1.00 per couple, with table reservations extra. Time and places of ticket sales will be announced shortly. Run, don't walk, to the nearest telephone and make a date for this do.

It has been suggested that a CURMA pin be made, bearing the CURMA crest, and slightly smaller than the discharge button. The estimated cost of this piece of jewellery is in the neighborhood of \$1.00. If sufficient orders are obtained, the pins can be completed by Christmas.

Sporting Goods, Trunks, Bags
Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All moderately priced

Uncle Ben's Exchange
Located near the Rialto Theatre
Est. 1912 Phone 22057

JOHNSON'S CAFE

Where Quality and Service have met for 27 years

Corner 101st Street and Jasper Avenue

You say it's about time?

Yes!

Varsity TUCK SHOP

now opens at 7:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU

If you fail to see what you need in Tuck, let's talk it over, then we can serve you better

Open this week

Barber Shop and
Beauty Salon

Now located in the Basement of Tuck

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIR

Bring in your suits and dresses now

Jack



and Joan



Don

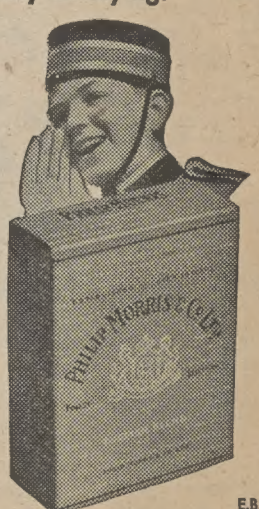


and Doris



THEY ALL
Call for
PHILIP
MORRIS

Yes, it's a call that's echoed everywhere, the call to more smoking pleasure offered by Philip Morris English Blend. You too, will like the distinctive flavour of this very distinctive cigarette. It's so smooth—so mild—so completely satisfying.



EB-87A

Friendly moment... have a Coke



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola Ltd., Edmonton

VENUS
VELVET

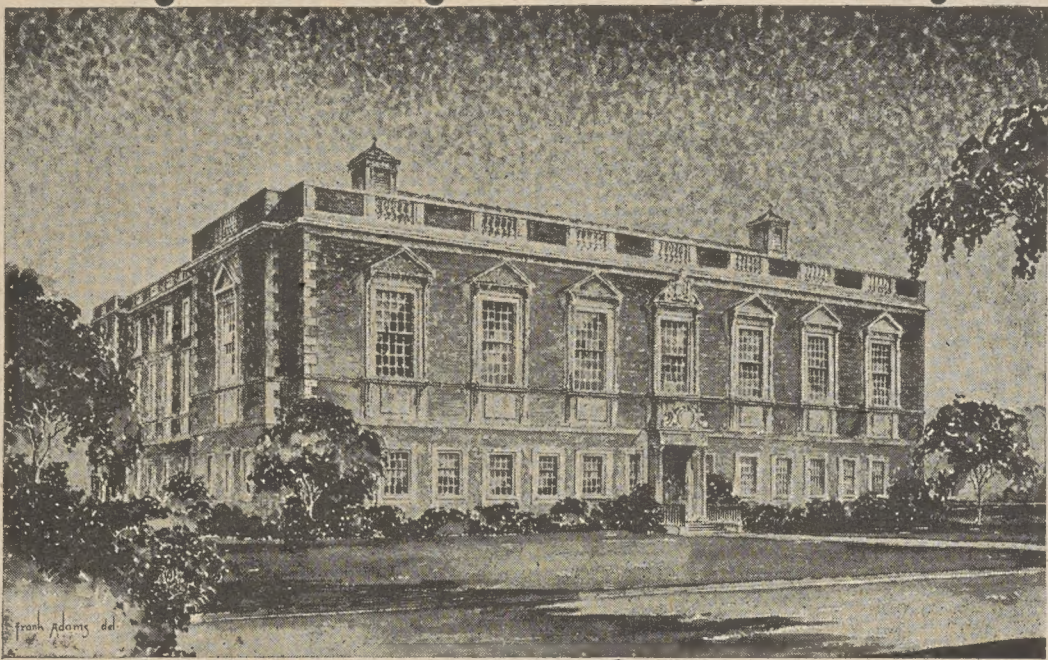
PENCILS ARE
STRONG



VENUS
VENUS PENCIL CO., LTD., TORONTO

From That Great Big Hole . . .

The New Library



Sketch by courtesy The New Trail.

Slowly but, after twenty years of rumor, surely, it's coming. Clanking concrete mixers and gangs of workmen are now at work on the new library building which will house all the library facilities at present scattered throughout the University.

When finished in the autumn of 1949, this newest addition to the campus will be a four-story building 152 by 143 feet, designed in a modified version of the English Renaissance period. Interior decoration will be plain and unadorned in keeping with the library's functions. The design, by the university architect, A. S. Mathers of Toronto, will harmonize with the architectural scheme of the campus.

The recognized standard of library service for a university is to provide seating space for thirty percent of the students. Estimating the future enrollment of the university at 2,500, the designers have planned for work space for 800 students.

Separate reading rooms, with adjacent stack rooms, will be provided for law and medical students. In order to avoid the bargain-basement atmosphere of the present library, there will also be two separate rooms for students using the texts on the reserve list for short periods.

The entire north side of the building will be occupied by the main reading room, which will be two stories in height and will seat 300 students. About 13,000 of the most frequently used reference books will be on the shelves of this room.

An electric book lift, an elevator, and well designed administrative facilities will make the building completely modern in every respect. When they are able to move from their present cramped quarters, the library staff also expects to offer facilities for study using microfilm and phonograph records.

Claude

(From "The Gazette," University of Western Ontario)

With so many empty cars passing students these days, I feel I must explain why I—or rather my car—passes certain co-eds.

It happens that my car—christened Collapsible Claude—is a vehicle of venerable years. When I was a toddler of six just starting to school, Claude was roaming the highways and byways in the full glory of his youth. With the average life of a car set at seven years, Claude has now reached the staggering age of 210 years, by human standards. So you see his ideas are more or less

fixed even though his parts are loose.

Now Claude is also temperamental, a prerogative of age, and at times goes his own way, especially at stop signs where he keeps right on going. This temperance has other repercussions.

For instance he won't stop for co-eds in long skirts. He thinks long skirts are indecent. Senile of him I know, but there it is.

The result is that he'll stop happily for males of any size and color and for most females.

But do what I will—jam on the brakes, clash gears, turn off the

ignition—Claude keeps right on going past any female in the "indecently" long skirts.

'Tis a sad state of affairs—but I console myself with the thought that any female fashionable enough to wear long skirts is too fashionable to ride in Claude anyway.

There is the situation. Possibly this explanation will cut down on the number of black looks I've been receiving lately—quite unjustly as you now must realize.

LOST

On Monday evening, October 6, in vicinity of the Cafeteria, a gold identification bracelet bearing name "Arlene." Will finder please leave same at switchboard in the General Office.

Behind The Gatepost

with Dick Sherbaniuk

For many years, the University of Alberta has been notorious among the other Canadian colleges and universities for the tremendous number of student organizations supported on the campus. Recently Yearbook Club Editor Don Hyde informed me that there are almost 100 student organizations here at present. That's counting faculty and sports clubs, "literary," musical, and a variety of other groups.

Some of the clubs have such weak support that last year many could not afford space in the Yearbook—at the rate of just \$25 per page.

This year the Schedule Man's job has been given to Archie Campbell, permanent secretary of the Students' Union.

No student can handle that job now. And harassed Archie Campbell's time-table manipulations are looking like those of a juggler with St. Vitus' dance.

The Schedule Man's job is to time-table extra-curricular events so that there is a minimum of calendar clashing among the activities of various campus organizations. There was a time when any club or group could have had almost any night for a major function without worry of some other activity having the same night, thereby cutting student attendance.

With the University year just started, there are about 50 distinct events already scheduled. That's not counting regular club meetings, most club functions, fraternity activities, or term and final examinations.

There are exactly three week-ends on Archie Campbell's Timetable of Events which are entirely free, excluding examination and Christmas holiday weeks which are a little rushed anyway.

Clashes on the Timetable have been kept to a minimum, but there are a couple of week-ends with four separate events on schedule.

All of which is beginning to make the 24-hour day seem kind of inadequate.

Unfortunately, the situation is not improving, nor is it even at a standstill. As our brick-and-mortar halls of learning live with ever-increasing enrolment, enterprising individuals all over the campus continue to cook up extra-curricular pies for the unwary to poke thumbs into. With cries of "rah rah" and "where's our spirit?", these over-energetic enthusiasts are forming more clubs than Russia has vetoes.

This column is not bemoaning the presence of varsity spirit. Spirit is the stuff which makes University life something besides books, brick walls, and professors. But spread it out over about 100 organizations and it's kind of thin.

CAFETERIA LINEUPS

As a result of rain and colder weather, students have been forming a single file line-up in the Cafeteria during meal hours. This line-up sometimes reaches around the entire dining-room, making it difficult for those with trays to find tables, and impossible for the girls bussing the dishes to get through with their trucks. If the students would co-operate by forming a double or if it is necessary, a triple line-up along the front of the dining-room, this inconvenience to both students and staff could be avoided.

R.A.F. Intelligence Officer

Faculty Member Experienced In Adult Education Work

With the acquisition of Professor A. S. R. Tweedie as a member of the faculty, we have obtained the services of a valuable and well informed addition to the University of Alberta. In 1946 he was appointed Assistant Professor of the Department of Extension.

Since his youth, Professor Tweedie has been an ardent supporter of many student and adult educational movements. As a student at the University of Edinburgh, he was active in the development of a student youth movement. He became one of the founder members of the Scottish Committee of International Student Service, and was appointed secretary of the Scottish National Union of Students.

Throughout his University career Mr. Tweedie continued to take an active part in student affairs, and was elected as President of the Student Executive Council. Upon his graduation with the degree of M.A., he was invited to go on a speaking tour in the United States. On his tour he spoke on the relation and contribution of the university to the community.

On his return to Great Britain, Professor Tweedie devoted his time to social and international movements. He became one of the founders of the "British Society for International Understanding"—a counter-part for the man in the street of the "Royal Institute of International Affairs."

Soon after the war began the "Central Council for Adult Education for His Majesty's Forces" secured his services to instruct classes for members of the armed forces. He was one of the pioneers in this new method of creating interest in education and international affairs. In addition, he did valuable experimental work for the Army Bureau of Current Affairs.

In 1941 he joined the RAF as an AC2, took a course as a signal's operator, and served at a fighter base in England. At the air base he took an active part by leading discussion groups on international affairs. On receiving his commission as a Pilot Officer, he was placed in charge of a recruit training squadron. P/O Tweedie was then transferred to the Intelligence staff of a light bomber squadron and continued to lead weekly discussions to members of the RAF.

During the threat of the Japanese drive on the bastion of India, F/O Tweedie was sent to Air Force Headquarters in India. It was there that he performed some of his most valuable work for the services. He was immediately detailed to procure as much information as possible on the ability of the Jap as a fighting man. After an intensive research on Jap-



Extension's Tweedie

anese fighting ability and tactics, he instructed RAF air crew on the type of man they were fighting against. When transferred to the Air Command of Southeast Asia, he wrote a detailed summary of the "Japanese fighting man" for the Intelligence Information Service.

On his promotion to a Squadron Leader he became staff officer of the Intelligence School for the RAF wing of Southeast Asia Command. It was his job to train personnel for intelligence work and to indoctrinate them in the fighting methods of the Japanese.

With his detailed knowledge of the Japanese, S/L Tweedie was recalled by the Air Ministry to England to train and advise air force contingents that were proceeding to S.E. Asia. He was posted to an RAF Intelligence School "somewhere in England" as second in command. There he instructed men of the Commonwealth air forces, the USAAF, and Army Liaison Officers.

To his great credit, he continued to play an active part in lecturing and aiding adult educational classes throughout his diversified career in the service. On his demobilization at the end of the war, Mr. Tweedie returned to his former job of instructing classes in Adult Education. During the war he became acquainted with several Canadians serving with the RAF Intelligence Division. He continued correspondence with many of them after the war. It was this interest in Canada and Canadians that prompted him to come to Canada, and culminated by his appointment to the Department of Extension.

Since his arrival, Prof. Tweedie has been appointed a member of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. He is continuing to devote his time in his main vocation, that of promoting wider facilities for adult education with a greater knowledge of current affairs. We are indeed fortunate in obtaining the valuable services of Prof. A. S. R. Tweedie. Students may be confident that he will play an increasing and important part in and outside the University.

A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.



"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

NOTICE BOARD

All Aggies are reminded that their notice board is located in the North Lab., and are requested to drop in periodically to keep informed on Ag Club events.

E. & G. Photo Deadlines

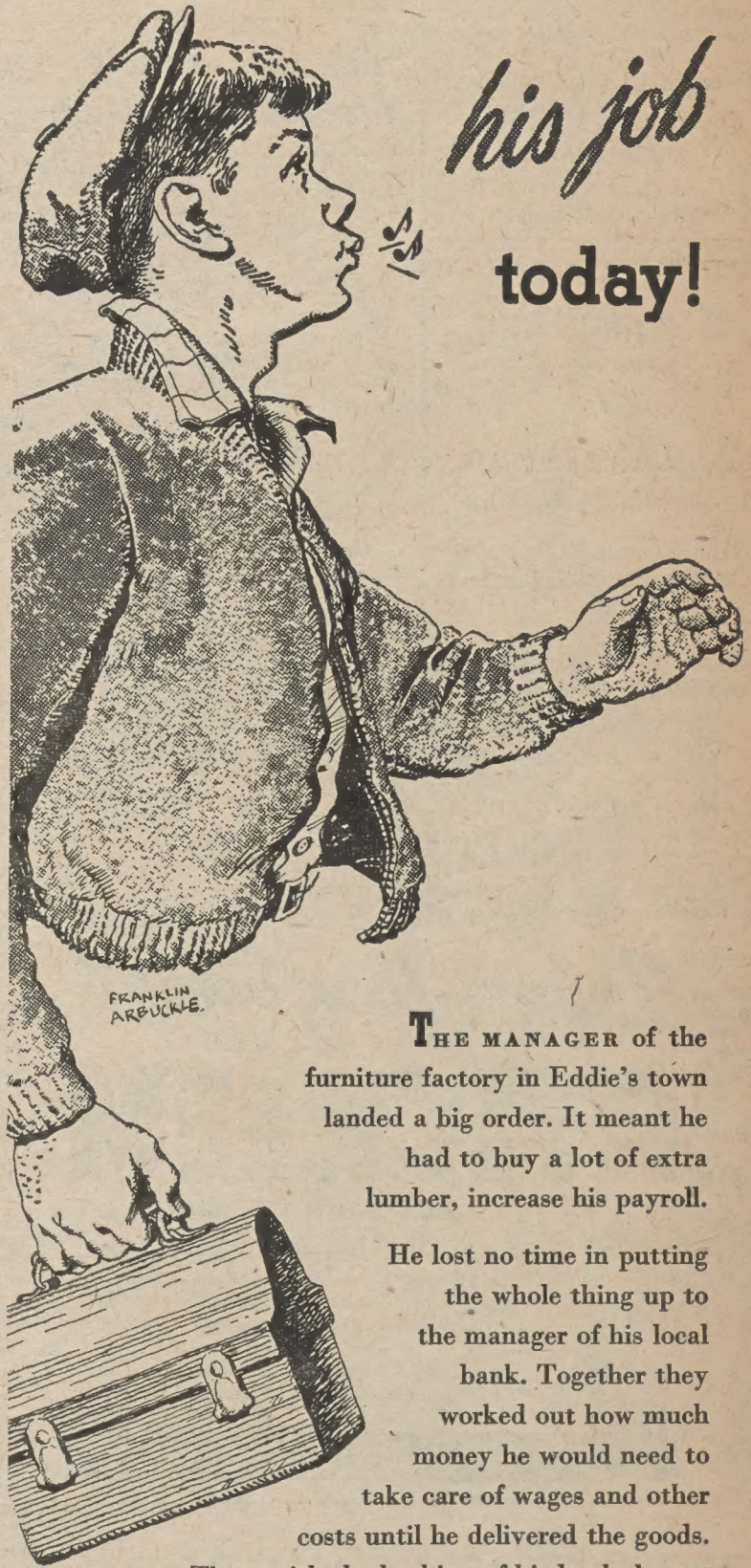
Frosh _____ Nov. 1
All others _____ Nov. 18

Photographers:

Goertz, Phone 25766.
McDermid's Phone 25444 or 26777.

Eddie started

his job today!



THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

... And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time,

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Don Hodges Steals Show But . . .

Alberta Tennis Champions Triumphant in Prairie Meet

Prairie tennis laurels returned to Alberta over the Thanksgiving holiday. The atomic serves and hairline drives of the Green and Gold foursome—Jean McLaws, Helen Lilly, Johnny Stott, and Gordon McLaws—successfully turned back the thrusts of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba net aces.

In the final tabulation, Alberta totalled 12 of a possible 21 points. The Saskatchewan quartet tallied six points, and Manitoba trailed the three-team field with three.

The highlight of the tournament pitted McLaws and Stott of Alberta against Don Hodges and Bob Fuller of Saskatoon in the men's doubles. It remained for hard-driving McLaws and the red-headed Stott to clip lanky Don and his ambidextrous running mate in a two and a half hour marathon. They finished at 4-6, 6-3, 10-8.

Hodges, a towering six-foot-four shark from Regina, dominated the singles play. With a brilliant net game he blasted top-seeded Ken MacRae of Manitoba and Stott right off the courts on Friday.

(Stott was Alberta's top-seeded man due to his conquest over the favored McLaws in a pre-tournament match.)

Mrs. McLaws topped the ladies' singles. She defeated Doris Woods of Saskatoon 6-2, 6-3, and edged Gwyn Ballantyne from Winnipeg 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

First senior hockey practice will be held at City Arena on Monday, October 1, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Attention Engineers!

Have you thought of Latin-America as a possible field of endeavour?

Evening Class in Spanish

McTavish Business College

Phone 23468
Mrs. Anna Minogue

A Symphony in ice cream

that's a

Sundae Joan's

You'll agree it's Delicious

Embassy Room—Garneau Theatre Building

AIR-CONDITIONED for your DANCING PLEASURE

TROCADERO

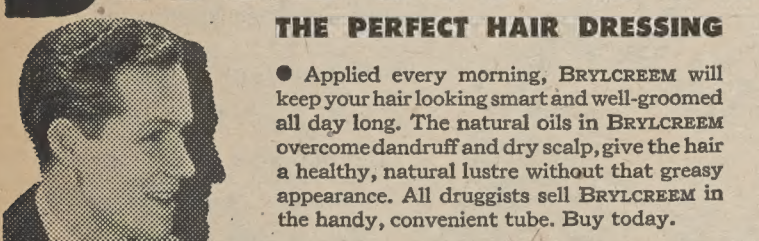
Dancing Tonight

THURSDAY Wacky Night

Bob Lyon and his Serenade in Blue

TABLE RESERVATIONS PHONE 21752

BE SMART—LOOK SMART USE BRYLCREEM



THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING

● Applied every morning, BRYLCREEM will keep your hair looking smart and well-groomed all day long. The natural oils in BRYLCREEM overcome dandruff and dry scalp, give the hair a healthy, natural lustre without that greasy appearance. All druggists sell BRYLCREEM in the handy, convenient tube. Buy today.

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri.-Thurs., "Ivy," Joan Fontaine.
AVENUE—Friday, "Easy to Wed," and "Blond Fever." Sat.-Tues., "Frontier Gal," with Yvonne de Carlo, and "Too Young to Know," with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton.
ROXY—Friday, "The Magic Bow" and "On Stage Everybody." Sat.-Tues., "Life With Blondie," with Blondie and the Bumsteads, and "Courage of Lassie," with Elizabeth Taylor. Wed., Thurs.-Sat., "The Homestretch," starring Cornel Wilde and Morgan, and "Hairy Ape," with Wm. Bendix.
VARSCONA—Fri.-Tues., "Great Expectations." Wed.-Fri., "Devotion" with Olivia de Havilland, I. Lupino, and "Bowery to Broadway," Maria Montez and S. Foster.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITAL—Mon.-Sat., "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls."
GARNEAU—Fri. and Sat., "Return of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton, with added features. Mon.-Wed., "The Hucksters," starring Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr. Thurs.-Sat., "The Homestretch," starring Cornell Wilde and Maureen O'Hara.
STRAND—Thrs.-Sat., "O.S.S.," starring Alan Ladd, and "Moon Over Montana," starring Jimmy Wakely.
DREAMLAND—Fri.-Sat., "The Kid From Brooklyn" and "Terror Trail." Mon.-Thurs., Betty Davis in "A Stolen Life," added feature, "Meet Miss Bobby Sox."
EMPRESS—Fri.-Thurs., "Rage in Heaven" with Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery and George Sanders; added feature, "The Trespasser," with Dale Evans.
PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "The Mighty McGurk," with Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell, Edward Arnold, plus "Fun On a Weekend," with Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane. Mon., Tues. and Wed., "Tomorrow is Forever" with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent, plus "The Jewels of Brandenburg," with Richard Travis.

AND THE ANGELS SING . . .



Photo by Dickie

... AS RIVAL COACHES MEET

It was a case of United Nations on the football field last Saturday when the Montana School of Mines came to grips with Alberta's Golden Bears. The rival coaches, MAURY VAN VLIET, left, and TOM TOBIN of Montana discussed the first international match for the Bears.

Despite the sorry 26-0 spectacle, everyone seemed sure a new era for Alberta teams was in the making. It would be an era when the Green and Gold teams would participate in all things collegiate with colleges from Yankeeland.

Bears Whitewash Montana 26-0 in Lackadaisical Game

By Dick Beddoes

Nobody liked it. That was the version of 4,800 fans who watched the international football quilting party at Clarke Stadium last Saturday. The lone consolation was seeing the home team—the Golden Bears—whitewash the visitors—Montana Orediggers—26-0.

Even a jammed alumni section received the offering with lukewarm appreciation. Despite the American rules which prevailed the School of Mines aggregation were never in striking distance of the Van Vliets.

Too many "times out" spoiled the sunny afternoon—and as a consequence the busiest gee on the premises was that grubby little boy packing the Oredigger water pail.

Early in the second quarter one of the many Montana fumbles gave Alberta possession on the Oredigger 18. On two plays off right tackle Harry Irving scooted over for a major count. Billy Ingram booted the extra point and the Bears were ahead 7-0.

In a scoring way the Goldies never looked back.

Irving Sensational

In the third quarter the "passing-est" gent on the grid, Harry Irving, was responsible for the second Alberta touchdown. On a fourth down on the Montana 16 Irving slipped back to the 28 and then tagged Kenny Cox with the agate over the Oredigger goal-line. The convert attempt was short but Alberta were in front 13-0 as the third quarter gun echoed around the park.

Montana elected to receive the kickoff in the fourth stanza. On their first play Ralph Swartz attempted a forward pass but the effort went awry; Ingram intercepted, and chased 25 yards for the third Golden Bear touchdown. The conversion attempt was disallowed.

After Montana kicked clear, Alberta marched to paydirt again. The slickest play of the afternoon saw Murray Smith, a "rehabilitated" flying wing filling in at halfback, go over from the left side on a reverse. Pinky Milner latched onto Harry Irving's convert pass to make the final score—Alberta 26, Montana, nil.

Apart from Harry Irving the sharpest element on the field was the Green and Gold regalia. The Goldie sweaters were dyed red and white for the occasion—contrasted vividly with the green and copper from Montana.

It wasn't good football. The Alberta front string was as good as it had to be, with the reserves showing what zip there was. Ho hum, another ball game tomorrow night . . . and they say this Dillon gang are a much stronger pigskin outfit.

Summary

First quarter—Score, none.
Second quarter: 1, Alberta, touchdown (Irving); 2, Alberta, convert (Ingram).
Third quarter: 3, Alberta, touchdown (Cox).
Fourth quarter: 4, Alberta, touchdown (Ingram); 5, Alberta, touchdown (Smith); 6, Alberta, convert (Irving to Milner).

Yardstick Summary

	Mont.	Alta.
Number of punts	5	9
Average length of punts	27	36.5
Run back on punts	93	68
Yards gained rushing	82	163
Attempted forwards	4	13
Completed forwards	0	4
Forwards intercepted	0	2

BEARS vs. MONTANA

International football holds the spotlight at Clarke Stadium tomorrow night. Kick-off time for the Montana State Normal-Alberta Golden Bear game is 8:30 p.m., under the Stadium arcs.

The American team arrived 27 strong this afternoon. Coach Bill Straugh, Assistant Coach Royal Morrison and Manager Art Barlow accompanied the Dillon gridders.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba "Invade" Campus

Track and Field Performances At Clarke Stadium Tomorrow

By Hugh Hay-Roe

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, spike shoe teams from the prairie colleges will tangle at Clarke Stadium in the annual intercollegiate track meet. Coach Ritchie Hughes of Alberta said last night that approximately 60 students from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta would participate.

Walsh Proposes Varied Program For Outdoor Club

The gang's been all there in recent meetings of the Outdoor Club at the cabin west of the campus. An election last week set up the 1947-48 executive with Tom Walsh as president. His board of directors will consist of Floyd "Red" Williams, vice-president; Lois Grant, secretary-treasurer; Bill Linke, freshman rep.; John "Sib" Silbey, social director; Bill Hart, house steward; and Bill Armstrong, ski hill manager.

The club is made up of those students who enjoy skiing, tobogganing, and sport in the winter outdoors. A cabin at the ski hill houses food, a fireplace, and a record player for the after-skiing rendezvous.

As of last week the executive was planning renovating the steps on the hill. A scheme to construct a board stairway two and a half feet off the ground was being aired among the members.

Walsh and his cohorts have outlined a program of ski trains to Banff and Jasper, hayrides, films on skiing and bird life, and a gala "Winter Weekend" to round out the semester.

Joining the club is simple—turn out to one work party and pay a membership fee of twenty five cents. Work parties swing into action every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the hill.

Walsh wasn't slow to let everyone know about the organization. "We claim the largest membership of any organization at the U. of A., and offer a wide variation of activity."

The badminton club might disagree with him on enrollment numbers but there was no denying the varied scope of his agenda for 1947.

NOTICE

An organization meeting of the Men's Interfac Basketball League will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Arts 148. All sports reps are asked to attend.

Campus Swimmers Flock To Y Pool As Season Opens

With a vim and a verve Varsity swimmers splashed through the club inaugural at the YWCA pool last week. President Bob Matheson was delighted with the turnout on both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Red-letter day for the Matheson Mermaids and Mermen is scheduled for November 22 when the best swimmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan will contest the western intercollegiate championships here. The meet is tentatively slated for the Air Base.

But before the intervarsity special, Matheson has a rugged oar to pull. He requires aquade performers who are competent at the backstroke, breaststroke, diving, and distance free style.

Talent Required

Girls are needed to fill the breach in all classes.

The one requisite everyone must possess before entering the pool is an infirmity card. Swimming hours for the intercollegiate team are from 9:00-10:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and the Y Pool is available to all campus enthusiasts on Thursdays at the same hour.

Trudeau's Cleaning & Dye Works

10050 103rd Street

Phone 23431

for . . .

Complete Lines of

Nationally Advertised Watches

Smart Costume Jewelry

N. H. YOUNG

10117 101st Street, Edmonton



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"
"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

